

Presbyterians Scrutinize Dillard House

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

Dillard House and its sponsor, the United Campus Ministry, may come under fire tonight from a committee of the Presbyterian Synod, the statewide governing body of the Presbyterian Church.

The committee will conduct an annual review of the programs of the United Campus Ministry—which is made up of the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ, Presbyterians, United Presbyterians and the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

One of those programs—Dillard House, a cooperative living experiment for UK students—has drawn opposition from local Presbyterians as well as members of other denominations, on the grounds that it is immoral to have male and female students living in the same house.

The church sessions (the governing bodies of the local churches) of four Lexington churches—First Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Hunter Presbyterian and Maxwell Presbyterian—have expressed to the Synod their opposition to

programs of the United Campus Ministry.

Rev. Ed Miller, the Presbyterian minister of the United Campus Ministry said the controversy was based on "a lack of understanding." He said the problem was in dealing with communication with the local churches.

Rev. Miller said he did not expect any "fireworks" at the meeting. "It's hard for me to visualize the Synod's committee putting a stop to any of our programs. But it's possible that the committee could suggest to our local govern-

ing board that we proceed in different directions."

Dillard House, which was founded last January, is presently inhabited by 14 students—nine girls and five boys who live without supervision in sexually-segregated one room and bath apartments. They share the hallways, dining room, television room, kitchen and living room.

As the house manager, Thom Pat Juul puts it, "It's nothing more than a friendly apartment house complex."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Burden Or Privilege?

Panelists at the compulsory service symposium are, from left to right, Colonel Taylor Davidson, state director of the Selective Service System, Professor Robert A. Sedler of the UK Law Department, John B. Breckinridge, state Attorney General, and Deno Curris, Vice President of Midway Junior College. Sedler, speaking, referred to the draft as "the burden of dying." Davidson later said "I refer to it as a privilege."

Panel, State Draft Boss Debate Merits Of System

By FRANK COOTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"The present Selective Service System is so unfair, so unequal, so discriminatory, that it is contrary to the principles of democracy in this country," according to Robert A. Sedler, Professor of Law at UK.

Professor Sedler was among the speakers at a symposium entitled "Compulsory Service Systems." Other panelists were Colonel Taylor L. Davidson, state director of the Selective Service System, John B. Breckinridge, Kentucky Attorney General, and Deno Curris, Vice-President of Midway Junior College.

The symposium was held at the Springs Motel Saturday and was sponsored by the Kentucky Speech Association.

Sedler said the present draft policies "create an unfavored class" of lower economic groups since they cannot afford to attend college and are therefore, drafted.

He said any college student, "whether he studies science or basket weaving," can manage to postpone deferment for four years. Sedler added, "It is contrary to democratic principles to base deferment on economic utility."

"Since the military prefers young men of nineteen and twenty to staff its combat units, the burden of dying is born disproportionately by lower income groups." Sedler said a college graduate, being over this preferred age, is not as likely to see combat.

He questioned how much support the "influential people" in

the country would give the war in Vietnam "if their sons were doing the dying."

Besides college deferments, Sedler cited agricultural, defense and marital deferments as being unfair. "If you marry young enough, and are prolific, then you are exempt."

Colonel Davidson saw selective service as a necessary evil, stating "Our democracy has always had an enemy and it will always have an enemy." Along these lines, he claimed, "Selective service is the best system for the defense of our freedoms."

Replying to Sedler's remarks on inequities in the draft, Davidson said "the only fair system is to draft everyone when they reach a certain age, but this is not fair to the government since we no longer need the large number of men we once needed. If we don't need everybody, somebody must be excluded."

He said that it was in the national interest to defer college students. "We must not let the war of ignorance catch up on us. We have to defer students so we will be prepared for the 70's, 80's and 90's."

Davidson said "there is not enough patriotism" to support a voluntary army. He facetiously added, "If we can hire people, why hire our fine American boys? Why not hire Filipinos or South Americans?"

Again commenting on Sedler's statements, Davidson said "I do not refer to it as a 'burden of dying'."

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Angelucci Is Confident New Head Will Follow In Dr. Oswald's Path

By KATHY ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Ralph J. Angelucci, chairman of the presidential selection board, says all of the six or eight leading candidates for the UK presidency would be likely to follow the policies and objectives of ex-President John Oswald.

Originally, Dr. Angelucci said, 140 persons were recommended for the University presidency. Many of these were quickly eliminated, he said, because of "lack of qualifications."

Two qualified presidential prospects have asked not to be considered. They are Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, and Elvis Stahr, law professor at Indiana University and former IU president.

Dr. Angelucci, who said his recommendation to the Board of Trustees might come within two months, added that his committee wants to recommend a person who is regarded "both as a scholar and as an administrator."

According to Dr. Angelucci, all of the serious candidates would be likely to follow the path which UK took under the administration of President John Oswald. It is hard to find a qualified man "who disagrees with these principles," he said.

President Oswald emphasized academic freedom, student participation in academic affairs, and the community college system.

In a more critical opinion, Dr. Angelucci said he thinks UK needs a president who will improve the University's "public image."

If the new president delegates a great deal of authority to his vice president, and spends more time informing the public of the University's objectives, he could help the University achieve a better "public image," the committee chairman said.

ESP? Try It . . .

Are you an ESP pusher? Here's a chance to test your ability to sense the truth about the unknown: What's on page 3?

Nixon, Cook Win Mock Election In Law School

A law school mock election, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, was won by a wide margin by Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

The balloting, in which about half the law students participated, gave Nixon 118 votes, Humphrey 78 and Wallace 50.

Republican Senatorial candidate Marlow Cook defeated his Democratic opponent, Katherine Peden, 173 to 72.

Gary Smith, a law student from Louisa and co-chairman of Young Kentuckians for Nixon, said, "We feel the law school election is an accurate representation of voter sentiment throughout the state because we have law students from almost every county."

Nixon chairman Tom Handy, also a law student, said, "We have heard a lot about the growing Wallace support in this state but since his main support comes from Democrats, it should not interfere with the Republican ticket. Mr. Nixon," he said, "seems to be assured of a comfortable majority."

He added, "The strength of Judge Cook among Democrats in the law school is an indication that he should win by a large majority, as illustrated by him receiving 71 percent of the vote."

John Meisburg, a first year law student and member of UK Young Democrats, challenged the UK Young Republicans to defend presidential candidate Nixon in a debate.

Speaking for himself and not for the organization, Meisburg said, "This debate would be held in conjunction with the Haggin Hall Contemporary Issues Forum."

"In issuing this challenge I would take note in effect that Nixon has refused to debate Humphrey in the current campaign. It's clear that 'tricky' Dick wants

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Kirwan I Picks Leader; May Seek Open Dorms

Bill Kelly, A & S junior, was elected president of the Kirwan Tower Student Government last week. Larry Whaley, assistant head resident of the Tower, presided over the meeting until Kelly was elected.

Election procedures were laid out by a committee appointed at a previous meeting. The Tower Government Constitution has no provisions for electing officers.

Kelly's platform included calls for open housing, more efficient student dormitory government,

and co-ordinated efforts between the ten Complex Governments.

The open-housing proposal, for open dorms on alternate Sunday afternoons, has been vetoed in the past by the administration, but Jim Staton, unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate, said he discussed a similar proposal with the Dean of Housing, Dean Pond, and was told she had no objections to such a project.

Dan Mueller was elected vice-president and Tom Grimm was elected treasurer.

Brown Theatre Functions As Kentucky Oasis

By JOE HINDS
Kernel A/E Editor

The knight of the woeful countenance found an oasis in Kentucky: the Brown Theatre in Louisville.

Dale Wasserman's musical, "Man of La Mancha," invaded the windmills in Kentucky and struck a professional but not fatal blow. The musical provides entertainment, enchanting songs, an

interesting story and a professional presentation of the impossible dream.

Jose Ferrer, who also played the role of Don Quixote on Broadway, brought theatre goers in

this area to a new level, a point nearing Melville's Great White Whale. Ferrer evoked tremendous emotional feeling of a level that is rarely, if ever, discussed on a professional basis in Kentucky theatre.

Kentuckians usually go to the theatre and expect to be entertained. But that's usually all they want. If they are made to think about something with such impact as good and evil, they cringe and feel uncomfortable.

As I was leaving, I heard these comments:

"I liked the music, but didn't

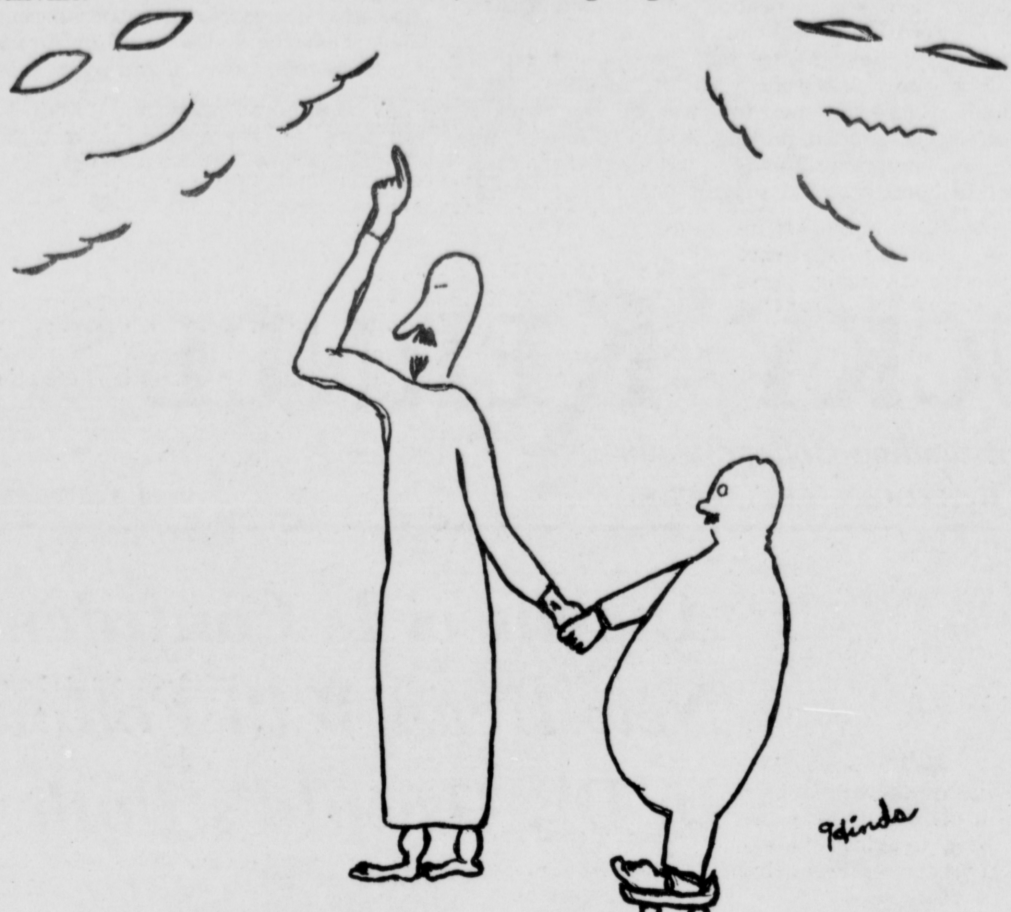
understand the story."

"I didn't like it. It was too idealistic. It just didn't make sense that Don Quixote felt like that. No, it just isn't true to life."

"Oh, that was upsetting. Let's go get a drink."

"I didn't think anything about it. What did you think about it?"

The Brown Theatre has scheduled six Broadway hits with Broadway stars after "Man of La Mancha" closes this week. Maybe Kentucky will find out what's happening.



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Smithkin Will Come To CSC

Ilona Royce Smithkin, an artist who gained recognition for her portraits of Eugene O'Neill and Senator Edward Kennedy's children, will conduct portrait classes at the Thor Gallery in Louisville Oct. 7-18.

An exhibit of her portraits will be at Catherine Spalding College gallery in the library Oct. 6 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ilona was born in Poland but is now living in New York where her oil portraits are noted for their integration of the classic past with the present search for expression.



ILONA SMITHKIN

'How Life Begins' Special Returns On ABC-TV Oct. 14

"How Life Begins," the widely-praised ABC News special on birth and reproduction will be re-broadcast in color over the ABC-TV Network, Oct. 14 (7:30-8:30 p.m., EDT).

ABC's switchboards were flooded with calls, and 8,500 congratulatory letters and telegrams from ministers, priests, doctors, nurses, students, children and parents, came through the mail, swamping the offices of the sponsor, the producer and the network, following the initial telecast last March.

The program, produced by Jules Power International Productions and sponsored by the 3M Company, was one of the season's highest rated documentaries throughout the country and ranked seventh among the top 40 programs of the week it was aired. It explores the mystery, meaning and beauty of life and is based upon Executive Producer

Jules Power's best-selling book, "How Life Begins," and narrated by Eddie Albert.

"The reception has been most enthusiastic, so much so that 'How Life Begins' will soon be made available to school systems all over the country through the joint efforts of the McGraw-Hill Company and the 3M Company," said Daniel Wilson, Producer of the ABC News Special.

Two responses from viewers sum up the reaction. A fifth grade student in Nevada wrote:

"The story of reproducing entitled, 'How Life Begins' was most interesting. We talked about it in class and the children who saw it were very impressed . . . Please put more of these shows on television because they are very educational and they teach young people respect of nature. Thank you very much!"

And from Monsignor Christopher Kane, Director, Health and Hospitals, Archdiocese of New York:

"Congratulations to ABC, Jules Power and all who worked so effectively to present the miracle, 'How Life Begins.'"

"(Mrs. Linda Doscher from Rockland County allowed ABC News to film the delivery of her first baby at the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital.) Your TV contribution to education and society was an heroic documentary."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Occult Speaker Explains Dreams, ESP At Transy

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

About 25 persons gathered at Transylvania College Saturday night to hear Elsie Sechrist, national director of the Study Group Program for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, speak on "Dreams—Your Magic Mirror."

Most of those in attendance appeared to be members of Lexington's elite, with several of the women wearing furs on the warm autumn night.

One could hear polite titters as a matron made notice to her friend that a plant on stage "must be alive." I somehow failed to grasp the humor.

When Mrs. Sechrist arrived, she also was wearing a fur. On taking it off, she managed to get it hung on the back of her dress and had to draw on the aid of an assistant to straighten things out. As the fur was being removed, Mrs. Sechrist smiled benignly at her audience and remarked, "It's really not that kind of show."

More titters.

Mrs. Sechrist explained how she was drawn to the field of extra-sensory perception through contact (earthly) with the now

late renowned spiritualist, Edgar Cayce.

She explained extra-sensory sensitivity makes real the things found in the Bible. She said many of the miracles occurring in biblical accounts could be explained through this area of perception.

In fact, much of Mrs. Sechrist's lecture consisted of admonitions to live up to Christian moral codes. She said a great deal of communication through the spiritual medium deals with this sort of thing.

One of the more startling revelations made by Mrs. Sechrist was that the Atlantians (the inhabitants of "lost city of Atlantis" who, as the story goes, blew themselves out of existence in ancient times) are coming up again.

Mrs. Sechrist said the Atlantians have been reincarnated and are popping up now as our national leaders.

According to the spiritual grapevine, these reincarnated Atlantians will be facing a crucial test either this year or next. By that time the laser beam is to have been perfected to a weapon of awesome potential. That means temptation for our "Atlantian leaders."

If they have learned enough through their past experiences, Mrs. Sechrist said, they will resist the temptation this time.

Another rather startling disclosure was that retarded children are reincarnated persons who were brilliant in an earlier life but who used their intelligence to crush other people.

The retardation period is intended as a learning experience so the person may finally prove himself worthy of advancing on to heaven.

Mrs. Sechrist said dreams' utilities range from communication with the dead, to personal messages, to business advice—provided "you use it wisely."

She interpreted some dreams for the audience after items were turned in to her on index cards.

A person who described a dream in which his mother died was told that it did not mean something was ailing his mother, but that what his mother had taught him was dying within him.

Another interpretation for a person who saw pleasant patterns of color in his dreams was that he has been freaking out and the dream was a warning against this kind of experience.

Selective Service System Debated

Continued from Page One

of dying, I refer to it as a privilege."

He also had a comment for any draft dodgers in the audience. "Go to Canada, we can do without you. We have good citizens who want to take care of their country."

John Breckinridge devoted most of his attention to the possibility of a program for

"National Service."

"We are at a point where we can devote less time to production and more time to public service." He suggested that a young man could serve with Vista, the Peace Corps or the beautification program rather than the military.

He estimated this program would cost the government about 12 billion dollars a year.

Deno Curris was assigned the task of "synthesizing the pros and cons of the debate proposition."

He felt compulsory service, without exemptions, had benefits with regard to "morality and equality." Curris questioned Davidson and Sedler's use of terms, saying "I do not see it as a burden or a privilege but rather as an obligation."

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

NATIONAL

COVINGTON—A Louisville Archbishop said Sunday that church-affiliated colleges must try to help stem a "horrifying resurgence" of anti-intellectualism in the nation today.

"Our Christian colleges are the heirs of the universities which helped to lead Europe out of barbarism a thousand years ago," Archbishop Thomas McDonough said.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said Sunday, "I think it is a disservice to the American people and our allies to suggest any specific date when we would bring them back when there is no plan to do so."

He made the remark in answer to a Republican political statement that 90,000 U. S. troops would be brought home from the war next year.

WASHINGTON—A poll of electoral votes by U. S. News and World Report gives Republican Richard M. Nixon more than enough votes to become president, the magazine reported Sunday.

The poll gave Nixon 315 votes, 45 more than necessary. Humphrey collected 46 in the poll and third-party candidate Wallace came in with 45.

INTERNATIONAL

HAVANA—Teen-age prostitution and delinquency have come to Havana, Prime Minister Fidel Castro lamented Saturday night.

He said girls were being sold to "foreigners and sailors in the very heart of the capital." Teen-age boys, he added, have burned Cuban flags and torn down posters of guerrilla idol Ernesto Che Guevara.

Dillard House Program To Get Careful Review

Continued from Page One

But criticism has been aimed at the project by several ministers, including the Rev. Wayne Smith of the Southland Christian Church who summed up the opposition by saying:

"Dillard House just gives greater opportunity for natural temptation to come about."

He added that it was bad "to do this under the guise of religion."

Other things besides Dillard House have drawn criticism to the United Campus Ministry, such as the Nexus Coffee House which it ran for several years. Some Lexingtonians considered it a hangout for "beatniks" and "hippies."

Nexus was discontinued last

year—not because of the criticism but because the Student Center started a coffee house series, according to Rev. Miller.

The Lexington Peace Council, an anti-war group, is currently working out of Koinonia House—formerly the Presbyterian House, and it has also drawn unfavorable remarks.

Nixon Wins

Continued from Page One

to avoid speaking out on the big issues facing America on the false assumption that he has the race "wrapped up."

The debate is tentatively scheduled for October 23 at 7 p.m. in the Haggin Hall Lounge.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical languages honorary, will hold its first meeting today in room 109 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

Applications are being accepted now through Oct. 10 for the YM-YWCA Appalachian Seminar in room 2-4 of the Student Center.

Societas Pro Legibus, Undergraduate pre-law honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Go to Bradley Hall Room 104 for application.

Applications for absentee ballots are available in the Student Government Office, Student Center Room 102. A notary public will be in the office every Tuesday and Thursday of this semester to notarize applications and absentee ballots free.

Volunteer tutors are needed to work with grade school children. Apply in Student Center Room 204 through Nov. 22.

Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall Room 116.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Dr. Henry F. Dobyns will lecture The Society for International Development at 8:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge, Commerce Building on Monday, September 30th. The public is invited.

Lacey T. Smith will address an open meeting of Societas Pro Legibus, Monday, 7:00 pm in the law courtroom on the topic of "Youth Involvement in the Law".

The symposium on compulsory service systems for debate coaches and students will be held Saturday in the

Centurion West room of the Springs Motel, at 10:30 am.

Professor Victor Lange will address the Goethe Gesellschaft in the Faculty Club lounge in the Student Center, at 8:00 pm. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

"Katherine Peden for U. S. Senate" supporters may pick up campaign literature and materials from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in the basement of the Student Center from Jim Fallin, state youth director for Peden.

The deadline for paying student registration fees is 4 p. m. Monday. Any student who has not paid by this date will have his resignation cancelled without recourse.

Tomorrow

Pryor Premedical Society will be meeting October 1 in room MN 563 of the Medical Center. Dr. Weiss will speak after which tours of the Medical Center will be conducted.

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary, will hold its first meeting in the student lounge on the first floor of the Commerce Building at 7:00 p.m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

October 1 is the deadline for returning applications for Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, to Tim Futrell in room 104, Bradley Hall.

Qualifying orals for Miss Connie Lingus will be given October 1 in EGJ 102 at 10:00 a.m. Interested parties may attend.

Coming Up

The Scholarship Fund Raising Card Luncheon sponsored by the UK Woman's Club will be held October 3 at the Agricultural Science Center, lower level rooms A 6 and A 7 from 10:30 until 3:00. Tickets are \$2.00 and all are invited to come and play bridge or any card game preferred. The University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert October 3 in Memorial Hall.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday with Texas Instruments, Inc.—MBA; Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS). Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment with E.I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Chemistry (all degrees). Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Naval Air Development Center—Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Physics (all degrees).

KENTUCKY Starts Wednesday!

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Free You

The decision by a group of University students to organize a Free University of Central Kentucky is another hopeful sign that students on this campus are becoming more aware of the problems of educational relevancy and freedom of inquiry.

The first class, titled "Multi-sensuous Knowing," is apparently aimed at integrating the students' knowledge of their own sensory perceptions with regard to the world around them. This realm of knowledge is one which, of course, is neglected in the present structure of the University as are many others.

This is the kind of thing that Meg Tassie, one of the organizers of the Free U., means when she says that the University is "not

relevant or responsive to the student." The student receives minimal education about himself, his senses and his emotions and their effects on the world around him. The system of education which dictates that the student-teacher relationship is one of master-apprentice is a system which removes the humanity from both the student and the teacher.

This is the type of de-humanization against which the Free University seems to be directed. If this group of students can bring humanity back into the classroom, or even into a few meetings off the campus, then the Free University of Central Kentucky may indeed be co-extant with the larger, if less free, Wildcat Country in which we now study and live.

Arms Threshold

The United States now can only injure its own interests if it delays ratification of the nonproliferation treaty and the opening of talks on arms-control measures.

Republican obstruction may make it impossible to rescue the non-proliferation treaty. But the opening of working level talks with the Soviet Union to limit offensive and defensive strategic missiles is a decision that lies entirely in the President's hands.

All indications are that Moscow now is as anxious as the United States to call off the missile race both for security and economic reasons. But that race has entered a critical phase. Deployment at vast cost of antimissile missiles and revolutionary independently targeted offensive warheads could take the two superpowers past the point of no return. "If both sides acquired these systems," warned scientists at the eighteenth Pugwash Conference held in Nice last week, "step-by-step disarmament would be extremely difficult, since neither side could move from its position without passing through a phase of extreme instability."

The United States and the Soviet Union now are at a threshold in the arms race. There is a stable balance of mutual deterrents. Disarmament measures are practicable. The world can only lose if the opportunity that now exists to halt the missile race is permitted to escape.

The New York Times



Somewhere In Vietnam . . .

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

True-sports, not just brutal ones, have no role in the "academic community" as the term connotated in a recent editorial; strictly according to the dictionary in which academic is defined as "very learned but inexperienced in the world of practical reality." Getting hit by a 200-pound tackle is unmistakably a real experience. But how many years has the freshman at that ever-exciting and stimulating freshman orientation been informed that the University (what the editorialist would like to shrink to an "academic community") exists not to cram his head full of facts and prepare him only to function as a producer in an economic society, but to prepare him for and acquaint him with "Life?"

By their own admission, educators realized this knowledge factory idea to be the fault of educational systems in the past, hence the reinstitution of the humanities. But progressive "academic communities" today have pushed it even further in instituting in-service type programs in which for instance, rather than sociological and psychological book training serving as a fulfillment for a social work degree, in-service training and experience are required and creative and revolutionary ideas are encouraged. The student lives the knowledge and the university backs a community-acquainted and community-active student body. To push sports, brutal or not, out of university life would seem to imply that the person desiring such action considers sports inherently evil or at least a necessary evil to be endured when one enters "Life" from the university. Saying sports are not necessary in "Life" is like denying the inherent spirit of competition and striving for physical perfection in man, for sports are the embodiment of the spirit of competition.

To get off such an ideal plane, I be-

lieve no one would be so naive as to not be aware that questionable deals are made, huge appropriations are spent and lots of strings are pulled in collegiate football. But please don't tell us that the academic community is pure and untouched by such base manipulations. One program gets more money because its director has friends or a professor is dismissed because he disagrees with administration policy. Because the learning is on a high level certainly the people who formulate it and relay it are not automatically a level higher on some sort of morality ladder.

But I perceive the real objection the editorialist holds against football is its violence. It's touching, and so magnanimous of him to worry about the broken bones and mutilated bodies of men who choose to play football, realizing full well the possible consequences. Give a football player a little credit; he is not like a pig being led to slaughter. (a conception the editorialist apparently would purport) And passivity—ah, yes, that's exactly what UK needs more of—brave for that fine suggestion. Shall we play croquet on the Botanical Garden Greens? Of course broken bones and mutilated bodies aren't entertaining or exciting, but does the editorialist think that Robert Kennedy was any less entertained or exhilarated by the imminent threat of death when he rode rapids, climbed mountains or otherwise risked his life in sport? No, he was moreso, but accepted the unfortunate and risked consequences. To quote Theolonius Monk, (from a telephone company ad run in the Kernel last year) "The only cats worth anything are the cats who take chances." I wonder if the editorialist feels some sort of misplaced, mass guilt. Well, if he doesn't worry about the football player's broken bones, I'm sure the football player won't worry about his.

The editorialist states, "Big time football, while regrettable in all its violence, is not our target. But take it elsewhere, or change the game. Football, as we have witnessed it at the University of Kentucky, does not belong in an academic community." In other words, "We're not against football, just the fact that it's violent. Remove this violence" (change the game, one of the alternatives) and it can stay. Now, I say justify even that in the narrow "academic society."

It seems strange to me that institutions with indisputably superior academic reputations to that of the University of Kentucky, such as Yale (rated first in its conference), have not exorcised the Devil Brutal Football.

Vicki Jordan
Northern Community College

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Last Tuesday morning I was awakened by the roar of the tractor and two lawnmowers that have been so conveniently placed outside of my window. Other than the irritation I have suffered because of the noise of these beastial machines, I have found the tractor to be a most beautiful view, for that is about the only view I have when I do look out my window.

My question is merely, why are these machines placed outside of anyone's window, mine especially, and not somewhere else? Certainly they had a home before becoming part of my view. I would think that the University would be able to find a place where these machines could be housed, even if it meant displacing students. I have been unable to find others who are as lucky as I, i.e. with tractors in front of their window.

Surely the Physical Plant Division of this University can find a more suitable

place to put a tractor and two lawnmowers. To me it would be more beneficial to the machines, as they are open prey to anyone who is drunk enough or bold enough to tinker, and they are being exposed to the elements which is by no means good for any machinery. Those people I know who own tractors try to keep them from getting rained on. I would also appreciate the removal of this equipment no end. How about it?

Christine Keyes
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Communism, the doctrine that subjects the liberties of men and the force that has enslaved millions of human beings from Czechoslovakia and Hungary to Tibet and North Vietnam, was founded upon the theories of Karl Marx.

There is a professor at the University of Kentucky with a picture of Karl Marx upon his office door.

Ho Chi Minh, through his continued assault upon the Republic of South Vietnam, has been directly responsible for the deaths of over 25,000 United States servicemen.

There is a professor at the University of Kentucky with a picture of Ho Chi Minh upon his office door.

This professor is Leonard Jordan. Jordan has said of Marx, "I . . . would like to see more of Marx spread around."

Jordan has said of Ho Chi Minh, ". . . here is a leader . . ."

Show the Governor of Kentucky that you do not want this man rehired by clipping this article and sending it to him.

John Kirk
Law Student

Humphrey Stymied By Rude Protestors

SEATTLE (AP)—A frustrated Hubert H. Humphrey is trying to find a way for putting down hecklers dogging his steps and trying to shout him down.

Some key advisers—who have watched the vice president unsuccessfully plead with noisy hecklers to act like ladies and gentlemen and even to debate with him—said Sunday they feel the only course is to throw them out.

Neither Humphrey nor his aides have been pleased with the results of a pair of confrontations that had Humphrey dealing directly with hecklers, thus almost giving them equal billing.

In Cleveland he led the crowd in trying to laugh down a relatively small group of protestors. Saturday night he entered into a kind of a debate with another band whose emblems included a red flag bearing the likeness of Che Guevara, Cuba's late apostle of revolution.

Big Night Spoiled

It should have been a big night for the vice president. There were bands, marching girls, banners and a cheerful overflow crowd that police estimated at 7,000.

But a group of 100 to 150—equipped with a bullhorn—worked their way into a key location in the bleachers directly to the platform's right.

When Humphrey came on the bullhorn blasted into action and Humphrey declared: "Ladies and gentlemen, there is a man who wants to make a speech. Let's listen to him . . ." From the bullhorn: "In Vietnam there is

a scream that will not end. In Vietnam . . ." The boos from the audience drowned him out and Humphrey held up a hand, saying, "One set of bad manners is enough now. We'll keep quiet. We're going to let this fellow talk. Go ahead."

" . . . To Arrest You"

The young man, standing near the back of his group of protestors declared, "We have not come to talk with you Mr. Humphrey. We have come to arrest you." "Proceed," said Humphrey. "Be sure there's no police brutality, that's all."

And when the young man acknowledged that he was not through "but for the moment I'll be quiet," Humphrey turned to the audience saying: "Now ladies and gentlemen I think you should just as well know that there's a determined effort being made in this country today by a very small group of well-disciplined, highly organized people who have made it their business to interrupt me. . . ."

In a few minutes there was a new roar from the protestors of "Dump the Hump, Dump the Hump," drowning out the vice president.

Scuffling, Boos

Soon there was scuffling, boos, catcalls. A little boy, sobbing, was lifted out of the melee. Over it all the chant of Humphrey supporters: "We want Humphrey. We want Humphrey."

Police and security agents moved a score or so out of the hall while many others of the demonstrators walked out.

At one point a frustrated Humphrey asked the audience,

"What do you want to do with this crowd?"

The audience shouted back, "Throw them out."

That's exactly what they'd like to have us do," said Humphrey, "and we're not going to do it. We'll stay here all night if need be . . ."

Humphrey released a statement Sunday entitled, "A New

Day: An Adequate Income for Everyone." In it, he proposed "a new basic right for every American; the right to live above the property level."

He called for expanded training programs, a strengthened Social Security system and "a new hard look" at the public welfare system.

Finally, the statement said

that "the Humphrey-Muskie administration will give serious and early consideration to such practical alternatives as may be proposed by the President's Commission on Income Maintenance, seeking a system of supplementary income maintenance which assures that no American's income falls below the poverty level."

Dorms Get Night Watchmen

Students living in the University residence halls will have the added protection of a night watchman this year.

Dean Rosemary Pond, of the University Housing Office, said that there was no particular occurrence which prompted the employment of these "night clerks," as she prefers to call them.

There was, however, a lot of discussion last year over some furniture stolen from the Complex dormitories. A couple of students were later charged with grand larceny over the incident.

Dean Pond said that the new employees could not be classified as "watchmen" since they were employed more as a "safety factor" rather than for security purposes. She added that the Lexington Fire Department had indicated that they felt it would be helpful to have someone at the dormitory reception desks during the night. This supposedly would enable the fire department to locate more quickly any fires, should they break out.

These night clerks will stay at the reception desks in the

dormitories from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. They have currently been assigned to Keeneland, Blazer, Holmes, Blanding Tower, Kirwan Tower and a few of the Complex low-rises. Also, one watchman is responsible for Jewell, Patterson and Boyd.

Dean Pond said she hoped this

program could be spread to cover all of the residence halls soon. She claimed that this was another step in the program to "upgrade the total atmosphere of the residence halls." She cited the employment of receptionists for the men's dormitories this year as another part of this program.

Bomb Shatters Negro Church In Rural Kentucky Community

CANMER (AP) — An explosion over the weekend caused heavy damage to a small, rural Negro Baptist church about 2½ miles southeast of this Hart County community, State Police reported.

The explosion occurred at the Mount Gilboa Baptist Church about 11:30 Saturday night. No one was reported injured.

It was the third act of vandalism to hit the church in recent weeks.

State Police detective G. C. McMillen said Sunday an explosive device was thrown into the one-story frame building through a window. McMillen said a screen had been removed from the window on the side of the church.

He said the explosion buckled the tin roof and caused considerable damage to the walls. Several pews and a gas heater also

were damaged, the detective said. He described the inside of the church as "a good mess."

The damage was reported to State Police by Hubert Barber, who lives near the church. He said he heard the explosion about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, went to investigate and then called troopers in Bowling Green.

Services were cancelled at the church Sunday. A funeral was to have been held.

McMillen said several church members told him that three weeks ago someone fired a shotgun at the church, shattering a section of the front door. No one was injured, however.

A few days before that incident, McMillen said he was told, a fire had been started at the church. It was confined to the outside and there was no damage reported.

McMillen said he did not know what caused the blast Saturday.

The church is on a gravel road just off of Ky. 1572 and is served every other Sunday by the Rev. Bo Edwards of Sulphur Well.

Most of the church members are farmers.

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ON-THE-CAMPUS—Across from Holmes Hall

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6 Lexington Locations

Wildcats Bow To Rebs In Fourth Quarter

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK Wildcats won Saturday evening against Ole Miss. They won the first three quarters, that is.

But the latest college football rule book clearly states "a game must be four quarters (of 15 minutes each) in duration." Since Ole Miss' final quarter negated and surpassed the entire UK scoring output for three periods, the Rebs were considered the victors.

With a 14-10 lead and high hopes for an opening SEC win, the Wildcats entered the quarter that was to prove their undoing.

It all started with 13½ minutes to go in the game. The Wildcat

defense, which was playing its second straight standout game, held the Rebs as it had done many times before.

Lyons Dropped Punt

Julian Fagan dropped back to punt. Fagan lofted a high spiral to UK's Dicky Lyons, who usually has the surest hands on the team . . . usually. Lyons dropped the punt and tight end Mike Shumaker pounced on the ball.

It took the Johnny Rebs two plays to score, as quarterback Archie Manning hit fullback Bo Bowen with an 11-yard completion for a first down, then spun around right end, himself, for 20 yards and the touchdown.

Less than a minute later, safety Glenn Cannon snared a Stan Forston pass and avoided Wildcats for 25 yards until he stepped across the goal line.

Bailey Intercepted Second

Robert Bailey intercepted his second pass with 4:05 to play and returned it for the final Mississippi touchdown.

Bailey had earlier picked off a Forston pass, only to have the threat go for nothing as the home team fumbled away the opportunity on the UK two-yardline.

The Wildcats hit the scoreboard early. On its third offensive play, Forston lifted a high pass to wingback Joe Jacobs for 56 yards, taking the ball to the Rebel eight yardline.

Five plays later, tailback Dicky Lyons took the ball in from the one foot line. Bobby Jones' conversion gave UK a 7-0 lead. UK held the Rebs the first time they got the ball, on the Wildcat two yardline.

Another Chance

The 'Cats held the Rebels a second time, but a Roger Gann

fumble on the UK 19 gave Ole Miss another chance. The UK defense again caused the Rebs to bog down and Buz Morrow booted a field goal.

Lyons set up UK's second TD with a fantastic 59-yard punt return to the Ole Miss six yardline. A personal foul penalty against the Rebs took the ball to the three and Dick Beard carried for the score. Jones' place-

ment was good and UK had the roots of an upset with a 14-3 lead.

Mississippi capped an 84-yard scoring drive as Steve Hindman took it in from the four. The drive took 14 plays.

Dave Hunter gave the UK secondary its more prestigious moments with interception returns of 50 and 47 yards.

Flag Play Begins

The tournament that will decide the all-campus flag football champion begins Monday with four Independent games and several dorm games on tap.

The top game will be the Chicago Cans (3-0)-Liberals (2-1) contest. The Cans are currently ranked third in the recent Kernel poll.

Ninth-ranked Sigma Chi II, Outbackers and SADA are the predicted winners of the other three Independent games.

Sigma Chi II (3-1) meets Barristers (1-3), the Outbackers (3-1) play GBP's (2-2) and SADA (2-1) meets Shawneetown Pills (1-3).

The Chicago Cans are the only unbeaten team playing Monday. The judges, Minerva's Lions, Munchers and Baptist Student Union, all undefeated in Independent League play, drew byes.

Fraternity play begins Tuesday.

Complex 1-3 is the defending All-Campus champ, but there's little chance of them repeating. Why? Because Complex 1 (now Kirwan 1) is a women's residence hall.

Future UK Foes Roll Up Wins

While the Wildcats were taking it on the chin, 30-14, Saturday at Jackson, Miss., all the other teams on the UK schedule posted victories.

UK's next opponent, Auburn, had little trouble with Mississippi State and swamped the Bulldogs 26-0.

State miscues cost half of Auburn's points. A declined 15-yard penalty on the State seven yardline set up a Tiger field goal. A pass interference call set up a TD run by fullback Larry Ellis and a dropped intercepted pass set up the Plainsmen for another field goal.

Oregon State Wins First

Oregon State, rebounding from an upset loss to Iowa last weekend, nipped Utah 24-21. Louisiana State made it two in a row by bashing Rice 21-7 behind little Freddie Haynes, the Tiger quarterback.

Georgia used sheer power to roll over Clemson 31-13 while West Virginia used the same power and crushed Pittsburgh 38-15.

Sophomores John Miller and Curt Chesley combined to lift Vanderbilt to a stunning 17-13 upset of Army. Chesley was on the receiving end of most of Miller's passes that rattled the West Point defense.

Miller completed 25 of 34 passes for 276 yards and one touchdown, a 5-yarder to Dave Strong.

Strong Second Period

All Vandy's points were scored in the last seven minutes of the second quarter, after Army took a 7-0 first period lead.

Pre-season SEC favorite, Florida, had a rough time in enemy territory, but held on to take a 9-3 decision over intrastate rival Florida State, at Tallahassee.

The fifth-ranked Gators used a sharp pass defense to bottle up All-America flanker Ron Seller. The Gator defense repeatedly broke up the long throws that could have broken the game wide open. Seller finished with six receptions for only 50 yards.

Larry Smith, Florida's All-American, scored the lone Gator touchdown in the second period from three yards out.

Flowers Lifts Vols

Richmond Flowers saw his first action of the season, after

failing to make the U.S. Olympic team, and carried Tennessee to a 24-17 win over Memphis State.

Flowers gave the Vols the outside running they have sorely missed and scored on two TD runs of seven yards.

Memphis State made a comeback in the final quarter, scoring all of its points to six for the Vols.

Missouri, a 12-6 loser to UK last weekend, redeemed itself by bombarding Illinois 44-0. Quarterback Terry McMillan threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Tigers evened their record at 1-1.

Mizzou took a scant 7-0 lead into the dressing room at the half, but came roaring out to tally three times in the third period. Two touchdowns and a safety in the fourth quarter completed the Tiger romp.

'Cat Tales

Kentucky senior cornerback Al Phaneuf of Montreal, Quebec, is the first Canadian ever signed to a UK football grant-in-aid. He led the freshman team in receiving in 1964 as an end with eight catches in four games for 144 yards and one TD.

Phaneuf was held out of action in 1965, then became a starting defensive halfback in 1966 and 1967.

Prof. A. M. Miller, who became UK's first football coach in 1892, was chosen because he had learned about the game from sideline observations while a student at Princeton. His only previous coaching experience was at a girls' school in Pennsylvania.

The most points scored in a single game by a UK football team was 87 against Wilmington in 1914. The visitors failed to score on Stoll Field that day. A week later, the Wildcats topped Maryville, 80-0. During that 5-3 season, they also defeated Earlham, 81-3.

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Junior and senior men's leadership honorary fraternity, is taking applications for membership. Applicants must have 2.8 overall and junior or senior status.

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Sigma Chi Derby Fun

Approximately 1500 attended the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday and saw Miss Becky Carol crowned queen. Miss Carol is a sophomore special education major from Paintsville.

Alpha Delta Pi was the overall event winner of the derby. Pi Beta Phi was chosen most spirited sorority.

The proceeds of the derby will go to charity.



Kernel Photos
By
John McLaren
and
Dave Herman

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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BANDWAGON—Also good for fishing, hunting, camping, '51 Pontiac ambulance, excellent condition, 46,000 miles, \$300.00. Call Versailles 873-5709. 24S5t

FOR SALE—Must sell 10-speed Huffy racing bicycle. Good condition. Ideal for off-campus student. Call 252-6224. 24S5t

TR-4, '63. Green, in good condition; wire wheels, good tires. Call 254-9423, ask for Carlos, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. 25S5t

FOR SALE—1966 Pontiac Convertible Sprint, 6 cylinder, overhead cam. Wide ovals, floor stick; 38,000 miles. One owner. Asking \$1,800.00. UK Ext. 5420 or 278-7990 after 9:30 p.m. 26S5t

GUITAR—Tenor—4-string. Harmony. Flat top. Retail \$65.00. Sell for half. 252-5151. 27S2t

MOTORCYCLE—1966 Sears 250c.c., 50 miles on rebuilt engine. Rack, windshield, saddle bags, \$350. Call Joe at 254-8667. 27S5t

GUITAR—Classic, new, kay, retail, \$39.95. Sell for half. 252-5151. 27S2t

FOR SALE—1965 Impala Super Sport, power steering and brakes, new tires. UK ext. 5421 or 277-2071 after 6:30 p.m. 30S5t

FOR SALE—Very cheap. Great Books of the World, by Britannica, 74 volumes. Phone 252-0129. 30S3t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT — For Rent; Spacious living room, bedroom, complete kitchen, private bath, entrance, garage; utilities paid, \$130. 260 South Limestone Street. 25S5t

ROOMMATE wanted to share delapidated apt. with hot, cold H2O; off street? parking; low rent on Columbia Ave. Call 252-6262 after 6 p.m. 30S3t

LOST

LOST—Brown glasses, between Complex and Com. Bldg. Also lighter inscribed "Ralph." Call 252-9446 or 8051. 26S5t

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MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM, Pica, Carbon Ribbon. Fast accurate. Minor editing, spelling, etc., 60c per page. Will also type multith, mimeograph, ditto masters. Departmental work welcomed. Bill Givens, 252-6975/233-1021 after 4 p.m. 30S10t

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TUTORING in French by native speaker. Call 252-5357. 34S5t

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BABYSITTING—Will babysit by the hour, day or week. For more information contact 255-1747. 25S5t

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, between Winchester and Boonesboro. Trail rides, picnic area. Open daily 10:00-6:00. Phone 744-7915. 27A23t

SEXIEST indoor handball courts need finishing. You can help complete. Play 7 days until 9 p. m. Aquatic Club, 277-4210. 24S5t

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WILDCAT CARD SECTION



DATE—

THE WILDCAT CARD SECTION will perform for the first time at the UK-Auburn game on OCTOBER 5. . . . Each home game thereafter will have a card section display.

MEMBERS—

ANY STUDENT with a desire to boost our winning football team. The students sitting in the Card Section may change at every game. Row Captains are assigned to each of the 20 rows and will explain the procedure for flashing the cards. A person sitting in the Card Section must abide by the rules set up to insure well executed tricks.

TICKETS—

A SPECIAL CARD SECTION WINDOW will be located in front of Memorial Coliseum and tickets may be picked up by the regular schedule for student tickets. There is a limited number of 400 seats in Section B, Row 17 to 37 the BEST seats in the Student Section.

CARDS—

BLUE AND WHITE LARGE FLASH CARDS will be placed on each seat in the Card Section prior to each game. Instructions on the back of the card will explain which card to lift for each trick. Sit in the Card Section and help us say

Go Cats . . . Beat Auburn

or

Rip 'Em Up Cats

or

This Is Wildcat Country

The tricks will not be at half-time or during important plays,

but will be called during time-outs and quarters.

Put your seat on the 35-yard line—

sit in the Wildcat Card Section!

THIS IS WILDCAT COUNTRY

S. A. C.
t t o
u h m
d l e
e n t
t i t
c e